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51 PRISONERS SHOT

Insurgents Executed at Cabanas Fortress and Morro Castle.

PROCRESS OF THE REVOLUTION

Situation Very Bad for the Spanish Gov-*rnment---Eastern End of the Island May Have To Be Evacuated---Convents as Military Hospitals.

Madrid, Sept. 14.—Capt.-Gen. Weyley cables from Havana that fifty-oneinsurgents who were confined in the Cabanas fortress and Morro castle Were shot pesterday.

Progress of the War.

Havana, Sept. 14.—Reports from the eastern part of the island indicate that the situation is very bad for the Spanis government. All the interior towns occupied by the Spanish troops are besleged by the insurgents Gen. Linares, the Spanish commander of the eastern department, has telegraphed for reinforcements. He says that unless a strong force is sent him he will have to abandon the eastern part of the island. Gibnra, in the province of Santlago de Cuba, has been besieged for some time, and at this date there are reports that the insurgents have stormed the town and taken it. No news from the eastern part of the island is published. The censorship is in we rigid than ever. La Discusion, a I (wspaper published in this city, was heavily fined for pull ishing the fact that Quintin Bandera crossed the tro-

Bolordron Captured by Insurgents.

It is reported that Bolomaron, in the province of Matanzas, was taken and form a by the insurgent on August 30. On the same dat Butubano, in the province of Harana, was arrabled and w as acrable of the fown was burned. but the insurgents were obliged to retire beyong the reach of the are of the g into ats in the nurbor. Hatabano is the most strongly builded of any of the towns. A stockade about twelve or fourteen feet high has been erected around the whole town. Outside of this stockade a ditch has been dug about twelve feet wide and three feet deep. The dirt from this ditch has been thrown up against the stockade. A small stream that heretofore ran turo gu the town has been turned into tus alteh. The woods and trees have a been cut away from the town for a

Convents as Military Hospitals, Gen Weyler nas gab isten an order

closing act the schools until November next. The public do not expect that the schools will be opened in Neverns her It is supposed that the schools will remain eless tractal this war is Beach the Jesus Co. Leann. the concern of the list of Have a are easel with the rest. It is so a that these two listings as will be transfer ned 1 to animary mosticuls. Lorens van Nacobooks at Hegia. Let the to rough Harman have The talking them by the end of the Note: Increase consensually to the Morethe and with the more are of Same. Carliated State Cambridge State Forces . To the semin promise. In so Contract to the Contract of th to the Sisters of a little The comin is a large as it after the of the output boars. Its or of them's are portogat, y orthans. I a here are a few the trace in the Institution. The n ns say that the girs by the Henenot a tray will trace out hothers to the convent of Sinta Cora, but that the will the give up with the conyear of Santa Cara or Santa Catalina ont of exametimien out by the bayo-

Weyler Has 20,000 Sick Soldiers.

The nuns of these two convents belong to the Franciscan order. The general inspector nappens to be here. grassint. He went to the palace and Logia serv heated argument in the Pal-, and a . He told the officials that they were not Catholies, and that the Cathoicelinien does not recognize their aumorety. Atterward the bishop went to be pler to protest against the govfor ment taking the convents for millterr purposes. Weyler told the bishop i it if he had any more interference. th his orders he would transport the j a shop. It is now reported that the Esh so intends to have for Spain. After this interview with the bishop, Weyler said, in the presence of a num-Her it persons, that he had 20,000 sield sorthers scattered all over the country, having no other shelter than the strops or verandas of village houses, exposed to inclement weather day and night. Six thousand sick soldiers were reported in the hospitals of the city on sept. I, and they are constantly being brought in. The mortality among the troops is increasing at a great rate. The troops now are suffering principails from yellow fever, smallpox in- the United States. termittent fever and dysentery. Gen. Weyler now says that he will take personal command of the 40,000 men, that are being sent here and sweep the Vueta Abajo.

Salisbury and the Czar.

London, Sept. 14.-The Prince of Wales has arranged a meeting between the ezar and Lord Salisbury at Baldiscussed.

THEIR HOUSE BOAT UPSET. Bur Minister to China and His Wife Narrowly Escape Drowning.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—The Orien-el mail brings news that Col. Charles benby, the United States minister to inc and his wife had a narrow while four death while journeying roln Tien Tsin to Pekin in a house post. According to a letter received in Yokohama, Coi, and Mrs. Denby were being towed up the river by a steam lacuelt, when a collision occurred cori the house boat was capsized. (o., Denby was on the deck at the time. and with considerable difficulty he sucreeded in getting to the bank of the river. Mrs. Denoy was in the cabinwhen the boat expsized, and, being umble to get out before the boat turned o fom up, was imprisoned in the abin. She was rescued when almost meon-clous by cutting a hole through the bottom of the boat. Had she remained a prisoner much longer she would have hied. She was nearly suf-

COLLISION AT VINEYARD HAVEN. Coal Steamer Runs Down a Fishing

Schooner. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 14 About noon yesterday the fishing -chooner James Dyer of Portland. Capt. Staples, was run into by the steamer Reading of and from Philadelphia, with a cargo of coal. The col-Usion occurred about twelve miles west-southwest from Vineyard sound lightship curing forgy weather. The schooner was struck just aft of the main rigging and she sank in about seven minutes. The crew of sixteen men had barely time to save them--cives by jumping on board the steamsalp. One man tell overboard, but tus rescued. No one was drowned. The erew was brought here by the

OIL WORKS DESTROYED.

Trainer, Pa., the Scene of a Big Fire, the

Loss Being \$100,000. Chester, Pa., Sept. 14.—The Delaware H works, near here, owned by Hiram | Louisville at s o'clock to-night, where E. Lutz of Philadelphia, were destroyed ly tire yesterday, involving a loss estimated at over signown. The plant will be rebuilt. The fire originated in the shipping sheds and spread rapidly over the works. The figure descripted in addition to the buildings 5.500 barrels. of oil, 500 barrels of pareffine wax, two ten-ton ice machines, six tanks of Jonharmus capacity each and which were fled with oil, and engines, boilers

dynamos and other machinery. Dewey's Opinion of the Cruiser Brooklyn.

Washington, Sept. 14,-4 ommodore Dowey, president of the emiser Brookconstriat bound, has practically comiler dibis neparanal will dilliser it to le move department in a few days. the commodore says the Broadyn unthen the test of a chapmonary, thus tesses bien ega eller etta warslige in the works that behind of him the pe there an any vession frem has about to detast in marking the report has constants to the me authorist taking herealt essential derthetral Deep performer the macriner, was to ha income the similar strain, which is considered extraor deservatives accus of six hours under the pressure.

For Fraudulen' Use of the Mails.

to only Sent 11 - Charles E. George fit a row of Imposition & Occurren Lw, ers, has been arrested by postor a ingresion state on a charge of using the mains for purposes of fraudi His to thus are said to be nemerous. in the rescents of Rhore Island. Diologia, St. Loris and Codar Rapple Iown. He is necessed of inque'ng certaln persons to put him money to be the legal work in out thing passession of an estate in Guatemata, which he had a scorered they some entitled to and which was said to be worth over \$1,000 (0.00).

Tuneral of Actor James Lewis,

New York, Sept. 14 -The faneral services over the remains of James Levels, the well-known netor, who afed on Thursday last, were held yesterday. at the Church of the Transfiguration The Rev. George H. Houghton, rector of the church, assisted by Rev. W. R. Scott, officiated at the ceremonies. The edition was crowded to the doors. The interment was at Woodlawn cemeters. The floral offerings from the friends and admirers of Mr. Lewis were numerous and superb.

Socialist Nomination for Congress,

Paterson, Sept. 14.-The socialist labor party of Passale county has nor insted James Wilson for congress. Matthew Magnire, the socialist labor party's candidate for vice-president. who has arrived from Europe, attended the convention and assured has political brethren that the socialist sentiment was spreading throughout

May Be Japan's Premier.

New York, Sept. 14.—Baron Nissi, the Japanese minister to Russia, has arrived here on his way home from his rest. There is a rumor in diplomatic elrelos in Washington that Baron Nissi will supersede Count Kuroda as premier of Japan. Baron Nissi's views harmonize with those of the Japanese ral, when the Turkish question will | parliament, and, it is said, Count Kuroda's do not.

BRYAY AT ST. LOUIS | THE CZAR IS MASTER

Two Thousand People Surround the Church He Attends.

SPENT THE DAY WITH RELATIVES

Left Early This Morning for Louisville, Making Speeches at the Principal Stations Enroute--- In Conference with Pronunent Politicans.

St. Louis, Sept. 14.-Grand avenue was the Mecca of nearly 2,090 people yesterday, who were attracted by the notice that William J. Bryan would attend divine service at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian church. Mr. Bryan and a few friends were escorted to the church by Hon. John I. Martin, the sergeant-at-arms at the Chicago convention, and was seated in a pew near the altar. Rev. Dr. Cannon preached a brief, but eloquent sermon on the gospel of the day. On leaving the church Mr. Bryan was compelled to doff his hat in response to the subdued applause of the crowd on the sidewalk. Entering the carriage Mr. Bryan was driven to the residence of his cousin, John E. Davenport, passenger agent of the Clover Leaf route. where he are dinner and passed the afternoon and evening in social conversation with a number of his relatives who had traveled from Salem, Ill., for the purpose of meeting their distinguished kinsman. It was after 9 o'clock last night when Mr. Bryan returned to his hotel, where he had a short conference with Gov. Stone. hairman Brady of the city committee. Chairman Cook of the state committee and other prominent politicians.

Bryan Leaves St. Louis.

At 6 o'clock this morning the party left on a special train via the Louishie. Nashville road and he will make short addresses at the principal stations enroute to Louisville. The train 's due at Henderson at 2 o'clock this aftermoon and is expected to reach a big demonstration is being prepared for Mr. Bryan. In his speech on leaving Lincoln Friday night Mr. Bryan said he might not return to his city before election day. He told a reporter or the United Associated Presses lo-day that he would be back in St. Louis October 3 to attend the meeting of the association of democratic clubs and would speak at Burlington, Ia., on Ocand if it were nossible would visit Lincoln between these dates. Saturday night, while Mr. Brian was spraking at Sportsman's eark, the speakers' stand sagged and brew some of those on it into momenary confusion. Very few of the audi--ner noticed the incident or understood

Mr. Bayan paused in his remarks. is the stories circulated after the meetng tent considerable excitement was wised were without foundation.

The Washington Meeting.

Wast ngton, Sept. 14.—The meeting which Mr. Bryan is topaquess from the tons of the capitod next. Sapardar v [1] a the rat ficultien of the work of the were convention by the democratic acts of the district of Columbia. Mr. Sean, wil be invited to be present. At a neeting of the executive committ e æst evening furtlar arrangements. of the meeting were made. Mr. Brown was reach Washington from Elehmond at 5.15 o'clock and be driven at once to the capitol. The meeting will be called to order at 4 o'clock, and is exported to continue four hours. Mr. Bryan wll, speak at about 5 octock.

J. T. DUNHAM DEAD.

He Was the First Volunteer To Enlist from Rhode Island.

New York, Sept. 14.—Joseph Tucker D maam a well known bysiness man acce. Is dead at his home at Plainfield. ~ 4 , of apoplexy, in his 55th year. He was at one time engaged in the wholesale fish business in this city. Dunhum was prominent in the Grand Army. on a was the first volunteer to endst The Rhode Island. In former years be traveled very extensively through

Horse Trampled on Him.

Nevack, N. J., Sept. 14.-While undichlug a horse near his home in Johnson avenue James McAttear of Kearny was knocked down by the atomal and almost killed by being trampled upon. His skull was fractured and he received such internal inpuries as may ultimately result in his dential

Maine Election To-day.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 14,-The eloction in Maine to-day is a most exciting are. Although both sides make big claims, there is no doubt that they are very much in the dark as to what the petral result will be. The republicans cialm the election by about 45,000 maprity.

Pope Receives Archbishop Martinelli, Rome, Sept. 14.—The Pope has given

a farewell audience to Archbishop Martinelli, the new papal delegate to the United States. Popular Fetz to Dr. Nansen.

Christiania, Sept. 14 .-- A great popu-

lar fete in honor of Dr. Nansen, the

I (astle square.

Arctic explorer, was held yesterday in

On Him Appears To Depend the Future of the Sultan.

ACUTE DEVELOPMENTS NEAR AT HAND

Berliu Does Not Believe a British Fleet Will Enter the Bosphorus to Enforce England's Protest Against Expelling Armenians.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—The emperor will remain several days at Siegsdorf. where he has gone for the purpose of hunting, and Count Kapnist, the Russian ambassador to Austria, who is the probable successor of Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, as Russian minister of foreign affairs, has left Vienna for a sojourn at Biarritz. These facts have been gleaned with a view of ganging the value of the excited rumors which have been flying about the bourses that a political deluge in Turkey is imminent. Beyoud question, developments of the most acute nature are near at hand, but they will not be reached to-day, nor are they likely to manifest themselves until the ezar finishes his tour and returns to St. Petersburg. Lord Salisbury's so-called independent policy in Turkey, which is doubtless seen in the action of Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador to Turkey, in presenting to the porte a note protesting against the government's expulsion of Armenians from the Turkish capital without consulting with the representatives of the other powers, is not taken here as implying the appearance of a British fleet in the Bosphorus to enforce the order.

Affected with Homicidal Mania.

Advices received here from Constantinople assert that the sultan is afflicted with a homicidal mania arising from an acute spinal disorder and the statements made in these advices seem, according to the criticisms of the press, to be associated with a maniscal outburs, of Turkish fanaticism generally. How to guard against such an outburst is the first question to be placed before the foreign diplomats in Turkey. If the powers agree to place the sultan under tutelage, with the appointments of the Turkish ministers and other officials approved by the ambassadors this action must be accompanied by preparations for armed occupation of Turkey. The Kreuz Ze tung asserts that France and Russia. will never assent to the plan of placing the sultan under tutelage and will maintain the integrity of the empire and sovereign'y of the Turkish monaren and declares that these two powers already distrust the concentration of the British deet at Salonica. The sum of the situation is that these and other proposals dealing with the solden await the issues of the charle

German Williamv Manoeuvres.

The representatives of the joress for umains from the slits concer in the states, it that it was with the utmost al armity time they were able to get no installation of the results of tie un dang manocayres, bal agree that the general results were more exert de to the Saxon than to the Prasslan army corps. The emperor upon the evening of every day of the man evyres enticized the operations erroadulated rupurtiality. The Prussign marry, which are renowned for their good mercaing under heavy welgats, mulnialized their reputation. both the Prassians and the Saxons. carried over sixty pounds, consisting of arms, arminingtion, knapsack and part of a few per man, yet their rathes were cosed in well at the end of even, dur. For the first time, the bievele rlifetaen were brought into accon, covering the retreat of the Prusslan elevatry behand Klein Bautzen. M. Pary experts alone, however can s, y wrother their work was done letto two co. It was generally stated on the foot that form Count Waldersee ad an arrated the marching abilities of the Saxons, who thronghout were

Bailroad and Steamboat Agents.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 14,--The exco-slow party of the association of Billipad and Steambout Agents of Boston together with their femilies. who arrived here Saturday, returned to Boston yesterday afternoon by a special train over the Fitchburg railread. The excursion was one of all sines of yearly outings and was strictly social in its nature. While here the members of the party spent their time in viewing points of interest bout the town,

A Bohemian Town Sinking. Breslan, Sept. 14.-The subsidence

of the Bohemian town of Bouex coa-Unues. The Sinking of the town is Robert H. Deery, Owen J. Kindelon due to the falling in of old mives, cansed by their having been sapped by underground waters. Two streets, with the houses on both sides thereof, and the railway station have been completely wrecked.

New York State Committee Meeting. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 14,-Chairman Hinkley announces that the state committee will meet in Imffalo, at the Iroquois house to-morrow evening at 10 o'clock.

THE WHITE HOUSE READY.

Thoroughly Renovated Inside and Out for President's Return. Washington, Sept. 14.—Although

the impression prevails that the presiflent's flaummer absence from Washington will be extended this year somewhat later than usual, the annual renovation of the white house has recently been hurried to completion, and the mansion is now ready for his occupancy if cold weather or other conditions operate to render a continuance at Buzzard's Bay residence undesirable. The entire structure inside and out has been repainted, all the fusniture has been renovated and new carpets have been manufactured for the great East parlor and several of the family rooms. The portraits have been cleaned and varnished and a number of improvements are observable in the conservatories, especial pains having been taken, as is customary every four years, to make the building attractive to a newly elected chief executive.

BATTLESHIP INDIANA.

Presentation to Her of a Silver Service

To Occur September 21. Indianapolis. Sept. 14.—The executive committee of the Indiana battleship fund has completed arrangements for the presentation of the silver service given by the people of the state to the battle-hip Indiana. The ceremony will take place at Tompkinsville, Staten island, on September 21. The presentation will be made by Gov. Matthews, chairman of the executive committee, and it is expected that a speech will made by ex-President Harrison, under whose administration the battleship was built, and who named it in honor of the state. The invitations to be present were confined to the members of the general state committee of twenty-five and the governor's

SUICIDE OF JOHN FILES.

Once Lord Dufferm's Secretary and a Favorite of the Sultan.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 14.-John Files, employed as foreman of the custom department of a large clothing establishment in this city, was found dead in Miller's hotel yesterday, where he committed suicide by inhaling gas through a rubber tube which he had attached to the gas fixture. Files at one time was private secretary to Lord Dufferin and remained with him while he was the English ambassador to St. Petersburg, Rome and Constantinople At the the latter place he was appointed official interpreter of the embassy. warre he became a general favorite with the sultan, who conferred several honors upon him.

Suicide of a Murdorer.

Hyde Park, Mass., Sept. 11.-Yestertay the body of Charles Backgalabo was round on the bank of the Nobense river at Holmfield. Hide Park. Duth was cased of a bible through Ne heidt. – A retolver was lyling near, . เดิงรถทำ ยา เรอาด์ ฮอง - Baelephano murmed tra 1. Keeper Endices Sor Boson Satuala i a matuzi

The Color Line in Leavenworth.

Less afor he bank Sept 18-Lient. come - Young Night eave on and the on those and ower and the limit statissing lamana, was refused as commedations at the Leavenwood a hostels saturdate and was compened to go To Kunsas tory for them

To Succeed Admiral Seymour,

London, Sept. 1) - Vec-advired Sig Io.A. On manney Hopkins has been pyconstea to the command of the British Mediterianean squadron in foom of Alternal Sir Machael Chinae Severour, who has reserved the finit of allownish tom sers min to reture.

Bismarck Enjoying Good Health.

Bressia, Sept. 11.-Recent visitors o Incornership say that Prince H's large contrary to current reports. s ento ing the best of mach. His deura bla has entirely disapp and, and his voice has recovered the strength of youth.

Two Barns Burned.

Rocky by Conn., Sept. 14 -Two In the barns with tobacco shear and to ir contents, including a number of cows, were burned last night. They were owned by John Henry of Somers. I that serious blockindes have taken Loss, \$1,000; insured

Princess Feedore Betrothed.

Hamburg, Sept. 14. -- Princess Feodoze, the youngest sister of the tars thort having also been delined. Only man cupress, has been betrothed to Dake I rederick Wilhelm, brother of the grand duke of Meckenburg-Senworin. The princeess is to years old and the dake 25.

Convention of Bryan Clubs.

New York, Sept. 14.--At a meeting of the Bryan league of the Allad. Printing Trades of Greater New York and Frank E. Bleyler were elected as [the town of Saffron-Walden a number delegates to the convention of Bryan clubs, which will be held at Buffalo this week.

Worcester's New City Hall,

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 14.-The corner stone of the city hall was laid yesterday by the grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, Grand master E. E. Holmes and mayor A. B. ft. Sprague spoke. There was a military and civic * parade of 5,000 men.

RECEIVE 50,000

Major McKinley Preparing for a Large Influx of Visitors.

DELEGATIONS FROM MANY STATES

Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan, West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana Will Be Represented This Week-The Candidate's Suzday.

Canton, O., Sept. 14.-Major McKinley enjoyed a well-carned rest yesterday. In the morning Major McKinley took a drive with Mrs. McKinley and made a visit to his mother. He did not go to church. In the afternoon he took a long drive into the country and was much refreshed by it. He is looking well and feeling well after his week of arduous work and is ready for the still harder work of this week. Major McKinley will have a larger number of delegations at his house this week than he has received in the same length of time since his nomination, and many of them will be very large delegations. The total number of political pilgrims to Canton this week will number more than 50,000. Letters asking for dates for delegations come by every mail.

Delegations This Week.

Among those which will come this week are the following: To-day, business men and woolgrowers of Harrison county. Ohio. To-morrow an excursion of more than one thousand voters from Somerset county, Pa., and from western Maryland. Every voting precinct in the county will be represented. The Grand Army posts of Canton and vicinity will make a formal call on the candidate. The same day a delegation from Marshall, Mich., will arrive in Canton. This delegation will represent the voters of Calhoun county. Friday, the great republican meeting of the campaign will be held. Speeches will be mede by Senators allom and Thurston, Gov. Hastings of Pennsylvania and Congressman McCleary of Minresota. Large delegations from nearly every county in Ohio are expected in Canton on Friday, and large numbers are coming from West Virginia. 4Ventucky, ... -Indiana and Michigan. Arrangements for the accommodation of 50,000 visitors are being made. Next Saturday will be one of the notable days of the campaign in Canton. Six large and disinct delegations will visit Major Mc Kinley. The delegation of Chicago railway men representing all of the railways which enter Chicago will number 2,500, and a hundred coaches have been provided for them. In addition to this delegation there will be a delegation from Butler and Mercer counties. Pal: a deb ≥ation composed of commercial travelers from Pittsburg and vicinity; a delegation from New A bank, Ind.; one from Columbus, O., in presencing the burshing trades coun-

INCENDIARIES AT WORK.

Residents of Bockville Centre Becoming Acry Minch Macaneda

Treeport, N. Y., Sent. 14,-38 two to a view Soon leaving the humanoek to on of A. v. S. line's at Bookville Control which was damaged by fire Satur or night to the extent of 35,000. in to a minutes before the flames were discovered it is thought that the place was set on the. Several tires, upparently of them live or gin, have occared in Rock Ho Centre during the past werk and the residents there are mach marmed name to leving that a band or firend's have taken up their [quarters in the piace.]

Another Armenian Massacre Predicted. London Sept. 11 -The Plencerth

Mercury claims to have reliable information that it massners of the Armemans remaining in Constantinople is tived to occur in tendays or too veeks. At says that Armenians a conducted ported have been in ordered to shokesale the sups on walen the two resent. out of the country having classes from when the victims vice shot late the water and dround in bireaes.

River St. Liuveence Very Low.

Cardinal Ont. Sept. 14. The water in the St. Lawrence river is so low place in the canal. Four tags and twelve barges are ling at the entranse of the canal, the steamer Passseven feet six inches of water are in the canal. The delay in deepening the Galounes canal will no doubt accord cause a sector's loss to marine interesta.

Latal Storm in England.

London, Sept. 11 --- A severe thunder storm, accompanied by a vehicly and, passed over the county of Essex yesterday. The rainfad was heavy. Ancient oak trees were torn up by the roots and other damage was done. In of buildings were blown down, while the roofs of many others were carried off. Two or three lives are believed

to have been lost, Li Hung Chang Sails for Europe.

Vancouver, B. C. Sept. 14 .- Li Hung Chang, who arrived here yesterday, after a great demonstration in his bonor, went aboard the steamship Empress of thina, which sails this afternoon for his native country.

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"Electricity is semething about which nobody knows very much, and concerning which very few know anything," says the electrician of the capitol. "I have been handling electricity for many years, but I have much to learn

"Until very recently I did not know the derivation of the word, because I am not a dialectician. I have become interested in the collection of amber, pearl,



crystal and other peculiar things in nature, and will show you the collection: but first I want to tell you about electricity. It originated in the Greek word elektron, which was applied to amber thousands of years ago. The ancients discovered amber, but it puzzled them to know whether it was a metal, mineral or jewel. They found that it was made electrical by friction, and so they called it elektron; and from that we get our word electricity.

"There are various forms of electric ity. Common electricity is produced by friction, and for many years glass and amber were the principle articles used in producing it. Until it came into common use electricity was looked upon with awe by even those who produced it by friction. Then there is galvanic or voltaic electricity, resulting from chemical decomposition in a galvanic battery. Atmospheric electricity is sect and wondered at by everybody from childhood to old age. It comes with thunder storms, and is sometimes very destructive, shaftering church steeples, setting fire to houses, rushing down the sides of trees, and sometimes killing people in open fields. There are many artificial manifestations of this mys terious power of nature, and it is becoming a necessary part of modern civilization. It is the most economical and popular motive power for street and suburban railways; it has superseded ras as an illuminant; it is used for cookery in place of wood, coal and gasoline: and its uses for telegraphing and telephoning are marvelous in extent. Here in the capitol life would sometimes be unendurable with gas light and its heat.

"There are thousands of miles of wire concealed in these solid marble walls, and throughout the granite basements and subways. The weather bureau has its connections here, and in the senare and house and lobbies there are skilled scientists who tell the statesmen all about the weather in their distant homes, as well as the speed of the wind and the condition of the temperature outside the capitol building. The telegraph wires which connect the capitol with the white house and the executive departments also tap the through wires to the commercial centers, so that with electricity we are constantly in connection with the entire world. And yet, as I said before, very few people know anything scientifically about it, and only recently did I know the derivation of

the word. "But, like all men, I am telking about my own specialty, when I started out to show you my curios and tell you some of the strange things about them. Amber being electric was called elektron, and you see how attractive it becomes with a little friction. Here is a large piece of virgin amber, one of the largest pieces in the world. By rubbing it with this chamois skin it becomes heavily charged with electricity. See these bits of paper and cardboard flying after it as I pass it over the table. It is not to be wondered that the ancients regarded it as mystical and magical. They believed that there was a spirit of good or of evil in the amber, and that heat incited that spirit to man-Hest bimself. The prevailing impression was that it was a spirit of affection, drawing others towards it, without malice. Many, however, believed that the spirit in the amber was malevolent, and that it would deceive and destroy all who came under its influence. The human mind is naturally more theological than philosophical, and hence we have so many religions in the world. They all seem to arise from the natural disposition of man to fathom the unfathomable, and to build theories concerning the supernatural, The amber was fruitful of much speculation, and the old-time philosophers passed away from earth without even knowing the origin of the mysterious

"Pieces of amber having flies or other insects imbedded in them excited philosophers and scientists of the olden schools. Amber must have attracted the insects and swallowed them; and yet amber appeared to be a solid substance, without life, without month, or digestive organs. These phenomena are no longer mysterious, for we know that, amber is actually the fossil gum of an extinct cone-bearing tree. This gum,

on the process of hardening imprison. the flies and other creatures held in its gummy embrace, and there they are to-day, perfectly preserved, and looking very much alive, although imprisoned. I once saw and tried to purchase a beautiful specimen which contained a little lizard with five legs, looking as much alive as a living fizard could look in a teaspoonful of syrup; but it had been dead for thousands of years. That specimen is in a private collection, and no amount of money will buy it.

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"Amber was at one time more valuable than gold, because it was scarcer. In the Fourteenth century and previous to that time, amber was made into knives and forks with one prong for the use of princes and dignitaries of the church. In those days nobody knev the real amber fields, and a great deal of it was found by the seashores, where it was washed up by the waves. It has been discovered, however, that the extinct cone-bearing trees flourished in immense forests on the plains of north Germany, and amber is there discovered in large quantities by miners. Large quantities of it are also found in the yellow sandstone along the Paltic shores. There are regularly operated amber mines in east Prussia, at Palmicken, and it is also picked from the cliffs, much as placer miners find gold in California pockets. Consequently amber is no longer more valuable than gold, but on the contrary it is on the market at from two to fifty dollars per pound, according to its quality. It is no longer used for knives and forks, but is most generally used for mouth pieces on meerschaum and other pipes. It is no longer one of the mysteries of the world, but one of the commodities. That the specimens found in various places in peculiar conditions, still find their way into the cabinets of the collectors of curios.

"Here is something as wonderful as the amber containing insects. Look at this diminutive Chinese god. It is a perfect pearl, and yet you must know that no sculptor could ever have chiseled it and polished it so perfectly.

"Pearls are morbid symptoms in oysters. If a bullet is imbedded in human flesh and not extracted, and the man lives, the bullet becomes encysted. Nature forms a coating around it. That is exactly what is done by nature for the pearl-bearing oysters. All along the Chinese coast this fact is taken advantage of. The cunning Chinamen know that if a grain of sand gets inside of the shell of the oyster, nature will form coating after coating of pearly sceretion around the disturbing particle, thereby protecting the oyster from irri-

"Some ingenious Chinaman fashioned this little god, and then forced open the



THE INGENIOUS CHINAMAN.

shell of a large oyster, and put the god inside. Nature proceeded to cover the intruding object with numerous secretions, until behold we have a perfect pearl god; and it is indeed one of the wonders of my collection. The oyste: assaulted must have been a large one It is not unlikely that this experiment may have been tried on a number of oys ters before one was found strong and healthy enough to live and cover the idol with pearl.

"The Chinamen make a regular business of raising pearls, and they introduce all sorts of little objects into the oyster shells. It is a difficult thing to pry open the oyster shell without breaking it. The live oyster shuts his mouth pretty tight, and it requires patience. experience and skill to force open the lips just far enough without killing the mallusk. Of course, all pearls are not artificially produced; in fact only a small proportion of them. But all of the curiosities are the result of Chinese manipulation. The pearl divers bring oysters to the surface for food, as well as for their pearls. They risk their lives on all occasions, for the ocean is full of sharks, and many a diver has gone gayly at his work, never to be seen again on earth. He has become food for some one of the monsters of the deep. I have read some wonderful stories of fights which pearl divers have had with sharks, in which the divers have come out victorious by striking the sharks behind the pectoral fin with long, keen knives. It is narrated of one diver that he made a fortune by killing two sharks in one day, one 39 feet long, and the other 35 feet long. He was called the bravest man on earth, and was made captain of the bodyguard

of his king. "Now, with these few pointers about amber and pearls, if you will go to the Smithsonian institution and study the immense collection there you will find much to interest you and your readers. You should also look at the crystals, The word crystal comes from the Greek word Krystallos, which means ice. The ancients believed crystal to be ice so thoroughly congented that no amount of heat would melt it. That is one of the exploded fictions of ancient science. Nearly all of the jewels of nature have their histories and their legends. Even until this day some of our ladies have their theories concerning lucky stones, unlucky stones, birth stones, and all that sort of thing. A novelist once made a fortune writing a novel about the moonstone. Everybody read it. Everybody loves the mysterious."

SMITH D. FRY,

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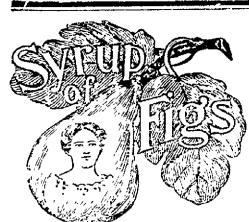
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WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS IN SULLI-VAN COUNTY ARE DOING.

all the News from All Parts of the County-Many Matters of Interest Condensed from Our Sullivan Exchanges

get other cases out of the way of the many radrond suits which will be tried next term, Judge Puteman will continue the present term of court, next week.

-The gate receipts of the county fair were \$1,289,28, an increase of \$181/29 over last year.

-The Neversink own fair will be held at Graham-ville, Sept. 23.

-While working on his house in Lib erty, Wednesday, Unrtis Muckey fell from the roof to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, breaking three ribs and sustaining serious internal injuries.

-Seventy Knight- Templar from New York city and their wives were guests at the Messa, in Liberty, from Saturday, Sept. 5th until Monday, Sept. 7th.

-During the senson, which ended on Labor Day, the Mesea base ball club, of Liberty, played thirty-two games, or which they wor, twerty-five.

"LITTLE TRIXIE."

Words of Praise for Wednesday Evening's Casino Attraction

The following is what the Worcester (Mass.) Indly Post says in reference to "Little Texte" to be presented at the Casino, next Wednesday evenber:

Letteropis of stallbotts contained two enthususie and snow, yesterday afternoon and eventure. The pre-cling was to tre viva nous bittle staro afterwest. May South Robbins and her excellent compony. The poly was the musical coundy curit ed. "Luto Trixie." The little lady. by her decentary personal and effective work throughout the comedy in which ngo al-militarin moverbal cliparacitorin, emiablichi en namel at once a prime ravorite mal her impersonations of her live dissimilar roles and her admirable dialect work Won hearty apparese. Miss Robbans is also a distance of rare are wound skill and her patrons apprenated the met by fre quently appropriate and residing the

The 0. and W. - Special Rate to the Orange County Fair,

The Out who and Western will sell tickers at t'a rare or eighty-eight cents for the round trip to Newburgh, via Cornwall, during the tair. Train between Medilletewn at 8:10 a. m., arriving at Newbergh at 935 a. m. Bethroing. leave Newburgh at 1.48 p.m., connecting at Cornwall with the Sullavan County Decrees, arriving in Maldegov man 5.50 path. Tickers will be good retaining any device the terr.

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Trom a bitter witten of Rev. J. Canderman, a. Dar ar rabi, Malin, whatevers mitted to make this extract: "I brive! no histi, tion in recommending Dr. Fany,"--N. Y. World. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marveleus in the case of my who. While I was pastor of the Baptisi Church at Rives America she was brought down with Pheumonia succeeding LaGrippe. Terrible paroxyours of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as it she could not survive them. A friend recommembed Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at McMonagle & Rogers' Drug Store. Reg. ular size 50c, and \$1,00.

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Does your head feel as though someone tass in good word along the nne, was hammering it; as though a million and it leaves the bowels in healthy con Piles can be quickly cured without an sparks were flying out of the eyes? Have dition. W. D. Olney. operation by snaply applying DeWitt's von horrible sickness of the stomach? Burdock Blood Bifters will cure you.

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THE WIDOW'S MITE.

Not the Scriptural One But the Lesson to be Drawn from it is of Considerable More Importance in Middletown.

Sam Weller's theory "beware of

widows" was the outcome of his own personal experience and observation. Some doubtless are designing but the and Contributed by Wide Awake Cor- subject of our short sketch is an exception even if the rate, were arbitrary, for -In the Sapreme Court at Monthello, Mrs. Melissa Johnson, of No. 45 James this week a verdict of \$150 was rendered street, is a credit to any community. in the somewhat notorious case of Mats. Let a widow with a small minily to tie Warren, suing by guardian, against care for, she derived means to swell her Thomas Logan. Plaintiff charged that income by netting as agent for salable in-Logan had taken improper liberties with a ticles and as such she is known and only her and had assaulted her in 1895, when, in Middletown but in Goshen, and other she was only tourteen years or age. The suburbs. She adds her mite to swell the defendant denied the charge and the evi- volume of testimony piling up about dence was most contradictory. The Doan's Kidney Pills, "For the last four parti's live near Centreville. The case or five years," she says, "I have been was tried in May and resulted in a disa-, troubled with kidney and urinary disorder that weake, ed me so much it was -In order to clear up the calendar and thresome to move around and long walks were impossible. If I caught cold or was exposed to any change in the weather I always was seized with a pain in the loin-. I noticed an advertisement about Donn's Kidney Pills, in a local new-paper and I also heard them well spoken about. This induced me to procure a box from J. E. Mills' drug store. They belied me from the first. I red better in every way and I am able to walk around as much as I like. I have always a good word to say for Donn's Kidney

> This is only one case, hundreds right here in Middletown-people whom you may know, people whose statements cannot be disputed.

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CHANGES IN HALF A CENTURY. Striking Difference in Conditions Between

Germany and the United State-Here is a very curious medent which have the difference between the home fe if Germany and America in start-Hag contrast.

About 30 years ago, when Anton Webtwo was a lay, he secreted in the attic a pair of pistols. They were valuable low use they had been used by his father during the Napoleonic wars. The sistols were in danger of being sold and so the boy Anton confiscated and hid them. The a fair was, of course, forgotten in the course of time, and Anton came to America to seek fame and for-

Half a century has passed, and a year ego Arron had a strong desire to visit 's native land and the old home of his er Ullionet. He found everything unchanged, the house in good repair and still occurred by the remnants of the foreily. Recalling the story of the pitols, he visited the attle one day and after a good deal of rummaging found them just where he had hidden them. He holds them, naturally, as a very sacred relic, and probably morey could not buy them. If they could tell their story they would have a great deal to rely to that would startle and interest. It is such an incident could not yosconcur in this country. Nobady, I't mily mobady, I'v swhere he I'ved 50 t are ago. The old residences downto a have chanced hands a dozen times or teen form down to make way for commercial enterprises. The populafor has flowed northward by a sort of tical wave and there is not a relic left or the earlier days. Our restlessness comes from our prosperity. The peotie lave been crowded out of the old healties in order to make nom for Los bends of sugar and bales of noolens. Put in Germany 50 years in some seetions I ake no perceptible change. The old house still ctunds, the family still neside in it and when the newcomer of three score years looks for something ne left in the attic when a boy he finds

it.—N. Y. Herald. Candid Admission.

Mis. We also -I shall never forget. dirm how you look diwhen you progood to re-Tir. Websites (with emphasis)—I was

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ing callers." "Yes, his room is better than his com-

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FLUTTER IN THE BALKANS.

Little States That Base Great Hopes on the Downfall of Turkey.

The fraterilization of the august rulrs of Servia and Montenegro, which has just been celebrated with becoming situation there is easier, and that the point and circumstance at Belgrade, and clearing house committee is issuing whi a included a grand military dis- certificates to all banks that ask for play, will not result in any increase in , them, the Austria-Hungarian war budget. Sv for as the dual monarchy is concerned, It is infinitely preferable that the rosprome of the minor Balkan states Bergman, the German specialist, who noted be at peace with one another.

The Ser, o-Bulcarian war compelled Austria to interfere. It was the intervention of the Austrian minister at stricken with paralysis, says his pa-Edgrade that put an end to the hostilties. That experience was one which it is desirable to renew as seldom as possible. The aspirations referred to n the toast proposed by the prince of Montenegro at the banquet given in his monor must be considered as altour ther outside the domain of practical politics. in the existing circumstances, Servian unity cannot be anything but a vague deal of which no trace is to be found in heintercourse of either Servic or Montenegro with the Austria-Hungarian government. The hope of a great future for a united Servia may be realized in the course of centuries, but for the ime being it is merely one of the many dreams that haunt the imagination of the Balkan peoples.

The prince of Montenegro is a much older man than the king of Servia, and it is only reasonable to suppose that he has privately given his young Servian consin the full benefit of his mature experience. It is conceivable that in his public utterances Prince Nicholas should have spoken in harmony with popular feeling in Servia. His toast would have fallen flat if it had merely corrained counsels of patience and moderation such as he, no doubt, lavished in private conversation with King Alexan-

der. In public he might have gone a good deal further than he actually did without disturbing the equanimity of *".e Austria-Hungarian foreign office. It is not at all likely that a sober-minded rollitician like the prince of Montenegro, ofter long intercourse with Emperor Francis Joseph, would play the part of a drabrand in Servia. Favorable results re, on the contrary, to be expected from his visit to Belgrade.

The monifold symptoms of restlessrese reported from the Balkan peninsula whit of no doubt as to the imputience of those who consider themselves the legitimate beirs of the moribund Turk It is difficult to persuade them that whatever may happen in the meanwhile the final distribution of Ottoman ter ritory will take place in virtue of egree ment among the great powers, even if it is preceded by a European war. The delusion is unfortunate, as it has led some of them to make military preparations for beyond their means, which are bound to result in financial and

economical rain. There seems to be at present quite a Sutter in the various Balkan contais n premature artic pation of the break ip of the Turkish empire. It would be stromely interesting to consult the deferent time which out of the so hithe status fire standard out for itself optor car the est pelon of territor which they expect will recent to there when the dry of settlem no comes They rim are bull to fige the status mo is to be maintain a. After toigh pluntariam to o't in tropisus f tup! rale salarar a from concern north rafting report possessions in the end of the tilled point raproved to falling lack more some -ort of its but for connection Λ^{i} on the transfer of the property of the propert for whit they are vomb end that is rot non had for him Times.

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Financial Situation at New Orleans.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Acting Comptroller Coffin has received a telegrain from Bank Examiner Johnson at New Orleans, stating that the financial

Count von Shouvaloff Recovering.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.-Prof. has been in attendance upon Count von Shouvaloff, the governor of Ressian Poland, who was recently tient is slowly recovering.

Krupp Dismissed Foreign Workmen. Berlin, Sept. 11.-Herr Krupp has dismissed all the foreign workmen in his gun-making works at Essen on the ground of his alleged discovery that they have betrayed the secrets of the manufacture of Krupp guns to persons who were interested in other factories.

Insurgent Leaders Shot.

Madrid, Sept. 14.—An official dispatch from Manila states that the chief headers of the insurrection in Corvite have been captured and shot.

Orange Flower Show.

Orange, N. J., Sept. 14.-Arrangements are being made by the New Jersey florticultural society for a second annual flower show, to be held in the hig tennis building at the Orange Athletic club on Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

Van Horne Taken to Scranton.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 14.-George Van Horne, wanted in Scranton for the murder of a woman in that city two weeks ago, who was captured on the streets here Saturday night, was taken to Scranton to-day.

Satisfactory Reference. She-Our acquaintance has been so

short that I feel I ought to know more about you before I can consent to become your wife.

He-Very well. I can refer you to any of the girls I have been engaged to. -Tit-Dits.

His Fear.

"I guess I had better give these biscuits to the first tramp that comes along," said Mrs. Hunnimune, with pathetic candor.

"No," exclaimed her husband, nervously, "don't do that. He might throw them at the dog!"-Washington Star.

DRAWING OF JURORS.

ORANGE COUNTY CLEEK'S OFFICE,) GOSHEN, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1896 Notice is hereby given that a panel of Grand and Petit Jurors, to serve at a county Court, to be held in and for the country of Orange, at the Court House, in Newburgh on the arst Monday of Orange, 1886, will be drawn at this office, on Thursday Sept 17th, 1896, at 900 lock a, in, 346toSept16. W. G. TAGGART, Clerk,

OUPREME Court, Orange county—Evelyn W Seaman, plaintiff, against Peter J. Seaman lefendant
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C if (wkins, plaintiff, vs. Hillside Cemetery

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In pursuance to an order duly made by Hon. William D. Dickey, one of the Justices of this court, at a Special Term it not, and entered in the office of the Cierk of Orange county, on the lifth day of March, 1866 in the above courted action, notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the Hillsade Cemetry Association to exhibit and prove their dums, according to law, to the said receiver, tharies C. Lukev, at his onice, No. 9 North street, in the city of March etown. Orange county, New York, on or before the 27th day of September, 1800, and thereby make themselves parties to this action.

It is further provided in and by said order that the creditors of the said corporation who may default in so doing, shall be precluded from all henefit of the pidement to be entered herein, and from any distribution to be made hereina, and from any distribution to be made hereinader.

Dated March lith, 1866.

CHARLES C. LUCKEY, Receiver of Hillsida Cemetery Association office and postoffice address No. 9 North street, Middletown, N. Y.

JOHN L. WIGGINS, Counsel for Reserver, No. 9 North street, Middletown, N. Y.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1896.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

ARTHUR SEWALL,

of Mone.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic electors of the State of New The benderatic electors of the State of New York are requested to unite in sending three deligates and three alternates from each Assembly Distriction State Convention to be held at Buifulo, on Wednesday, Sept 16th, 1836, at 12 o'clock moon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates to be voted for at the ensuing general election and to transact such other business as may ottoporly coin before the convention.

(8) (3) W. HINKLEY, Chairman, America 7, 1836. August 7, 1896.

Remember the meeting at the Assembly Rooms, to-night, for the organization of a Bryan and Sewall club.

Bayan has arranged to give two days to New Jersey and Paterson Democrats are hopeful that he will visit their city on or about Sept. 22nd.

The Democrats of Delaware county have made the following nominations. For Member of Assembly John W. Me-Arthur: County Treasurer, John A. Hunt, Supermitendent of Poor, Harvey M. Seaman: Coroner, E. A. Miller: School Commissioners, Walter Terry and Alexander G. Jackson.

Gen. John H. Ketcham was nominated for Congress, Saturday, by the Republicaus of the Duchess-Ulster district. There was no opposition. Congressman Lefevre. of Uster, who would have liked a renomination, having dropped out of the papers. race. This is Gen. Ketcham's fourteenth nomination for Congress.

"Lots of money and plenty of hard work will be needed to elect McKinley. is the frank admission made by a member of the Republican National Committee. It will be noticed that this " statesman" puts money before work. Bribery is the chief reliance of the self-appointed custodians of the national honor in this

A. T. Decker, a resident of this city, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for School Commussioner in this district. His candidacy is opposed by other aspirants for the honor, on the ground that Middletown schools not being under the supervision and control of the School Commissioner, but reporting directly to the State Department, the city has no interest in the School Commissionship, and they argue that there would. therefore, be a mannest impropriety in nominating a Middletown man for the place. Their contention is not without plausibility and force, but there is noth, ing in the law to sustain it, the only requirement being that the School Commissioner shall be a citizen of the county in which he is chosen to serve.

The Herald's Washington correspondent is imprimed that the Administration proposes to make examples of all. Democrais in the public service who are actively esponsing the cause of Bryan and Sewall-This proposed slaughter or Demograts is to apply not only to the departments at Washington, but is to be general throughout the country, and lists are being pre-Pared or Democratic office-holders who. m State and county conventions, have refused to turn against their party. The somer the Administration begins its warrance against loyal Democrats the better it will be not the Demo-Gatic party. An administration which has been so pretend in its dealings with Repulsion officials that they were allowed to save out their terms no me that how rabid their partisanship, and which marks be need as for strughter because it connected extra robertay that party is sorts to the basest form or build-oxing and 4ntin al thorough down, sits Phonoith the contacted on a who respect American entizenship and to make of every entizen to man, and express repolitical opinions minswaved by racor and unawed by part. A for early you lost to Brynn, by this proposed outrige on American manbood twenty was begained from entirens of other parties who will hasten to rebake the attempt to use the power or government in stranging freedom of political thought are action. Nothing more revoluted by and more at war with the spart or the gavenment has ever been attempted in the history of this

Coming to Middletown for its fee supmis.

The Middletown lee Company sold Saturday, a carload of no to spas H. Case & Son, ice dealers, or Goshan, The musual demand due to the hot wason emptied then see bonse and Saturday's purchase was made that they might be able to continue to supply their eas tumers' needs.

SILVER MEETING IN A CHURCH.

Hynns Were Sung Between Addresses and the Audience Was Dismissed With a Benediction.

Oswicco, Sept. 14.-A silver meeting at Gilbert's Mills, this county, Saturday night, was held in the Methodist Church, which was crowded. A trustee or the church presided. The pastor prayed and a hymn was sung, and addresses were made by Democrats, Prohibitionists and Republicans. The meeting closed with an address by the pastor, another by mu and the benediction.

BRYAN'S STUMPING TOUR.

Crossing filinois on His Way to Kentucky-Traveling by Special Train. BY UNITED PRESS

Nashville, HL Sept. 14.-A thousand sersons greeted Bryan at Belleville, III. He made a brief address. For the first time since he was nominated, Bryan travels in a special train which is furnished by the Illinois State Denocratic Committee while the combination sleeping, dining and parlor car in which he will live while in Kentucky was tendered by Col. Woodson, or Owensboro, the National Committeeman from Kentucky.

THE NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Bids for Their Construction Opened Today-No Gold Clause Stipulated For. DY UNITED PRIES

Washington, Sept. 14.—The Cramps, or Philadelphia, Scotts, or San Francisco, and the Newport News Company, were the lowest budders for the new battleships, to-day, all the bids closely approximating each other. No gold clause was stipulated is r by any of the contractors.

TYNAN HELD FOR EXTRADITION. BY UNITED PRESS

BOULOGNE Sept. 14.—Patrick J. P. Tynan, the minous No. 1 of the Irish Invincibles, who was so frequently mentioned in the Phenix Park murder trial, was arraigned, to-day, on the charge of being concerned in the manuscrure of dynamite bombs for use in England. He was held pending the arrival of extradition

USED THE MAILS TO DEFRAUD.

The Too Alluring Matrimonial Advertisement of a Newburgh Woman.

Anna Glossner, a for ora Swiss woman thirty years old, with five children ranging in age from thirteen years to a few months, was arrested in Newburgh Saturday night, on complaint of Post Office Inspector M. C. Duryea, charged with using the mails with intent to de-

The complaint against her alleges that she advertised for a husband, representing herself to be a young and handsome widow worth \$10,000, and that W. A. Silcott, of Mount Vernon, O., opened correspondence with her, and finally sent her money to pay her expenses to Mount Vernor. When she did not come Silcott complained to the post office authorities.

The woman was placed in the custody of Under Sheriff Howell and her children placed in the Children's Home. The police think that it she had anything to do with the swindle she was merely the tool of her husband, who is in Toronto. Can.

WITH THE RECORDER.

Two Arrests for Stealing Rides-John Smith Goes Down for Twenty Days,

--Two men were arrested, to-day, harged with stealing rides on an O, and W. train and taken before the Recorder, One of the men, James Hunter, was sentenced to ten days' at hard labor at Goslan. The other, Frank Lynch, claimed he had the conductor's permission to ride and the conductor was sent for and

the case has not yet been disposed of, -John Smith, a well known colored drunk, last night. This morning the other tound his clothing lying at the door or his cell and torn into small bits. even his shoes being destroyed. His undershift, frousers and stockings were tied and printed together so as to hide his nukedness, and in that condition he was marched into court. He was sontenced to twenty days at hard labor.

Funeral of Charles S. Borland.

The inneral of Charles S. Borland, was held at his late residence, mar Denton at Hoclock, this meaning, and was attended by many triends. The services were conducted by Rev. Theron Britinin. assisted by Rev. Mr. McLeod. The interment was at Ridgebury

The following were the pall bearers. Wm 41, Bennett, Charles Knapp, Egbert Tuthill, Damel Owen, H. S. Stage, W. H. Strong,

-A Bryan and Sewall Club will be orgamzed at the Assembly Rooms, to

Wothers Everywhere Praise II.

Gregorisvii (1. N.A., Dec. 31, 4895 --Dr.Hand--I want every mother to know what a wonderall medicine Dr. Hands tole (to is, the little gal (two months old has been troubled terribly with Cohe. A mend recommended Dr. Hands Cohe Curr. Under just what it is claimed to be and would give five dollars a bottle rather than be without at.'-Mrs. Hubert Strait. Dr. Hand's Remes dies for Children sold by all druggists. 25 cents

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THE PROHIBITION MASS MEETING

Speaking Delayed on Account of the Rain, But a Large Audience Listens to Mr. Cushing.

The rain in the early part of Saturday evening in a measure spoiled the Prohibition meeting because many persons, who would have attended, returned to their homes or did not venture out at all when the rain began. Prohibitionists are not afraid of cold

water, however, and as soon as the rain ceased a large number gathered on the corner of North and Orchard streets and soon there was a crowd and Volney B. Cushing, of Maine, was introduced by Chester Belding in a graceful little speech.

Mr. Cushing is a gentleman of fine personal appearance and is a very foreible speaker. While many in his audience were not altogether in sympathy with his party, his address was well received. His style of oratory is pleasing and his arguments persuasive.

Both of the old parties came in for a share or censure inasmuch as neither or them advocates prohibition. The Republican party, however, fared the worst, for the reason that it makes a pretense or morality and is even more thoroughly wicked than is the Democratic party. A very just criticism of the Republican party of to-day was made by the speaker when he characterized it as the party that is responsible through its legislation for the trusts and combinations of capitalists that are a menace to the liberties of the people.

On the financial question Mr. Cushing was forced to comess that the advocate of free coinage had by far the best of the argument, although he was inclined to place prohibition above finance in importance in the campaign.

A MIKINLEY BANNER.

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An American flag is stretched across East Main street with a strip or muslin at the bottom, on which are the words in two lines "McKinley & Hobart." "Sound Money,"

A well known Hannacrat says the banner is a joint affair, the upper line belonging to the Hannaites and the lower one to the Hannacrats. Why any such distinction should be made in the ownership of the banner is difficult to understand. The only difference the public can discover is that the former are in full membership in Boss Hanna's party, while the latter are probationers.

Broken Glass in the Streets.

A quantity of broken glass is scattered ilong the railroad track, from the corner of North street and Low avenue to the switch near the O. and W. depor. Whoever is responsible for its being there should remove it at once. An arrest for throwing glass in the street was made in New York, Saturday, and the offender was fined \$25 under a statute defining such an act as cruelty to animals. There is a so a law bearing on the case which was passed in the interest of bicycle

-Attend the meeting for the organization of a Bryan and Sewall Club, at the Assembly Rooms, to-night,

> HONEST SILVER DOLLARS. From the Elmira Gazette

Garret A. Hobart, in his letter of acreptance, says: "The dollar of our fathers, about which so much is said. was an honest dollar, silver maintaining a full parity of intrinsic value with gold. The fathers would have spurned and ridiculed a proposition to make a silver dollar worth only fifty-three cents stand of equal value with a gold one worth a hundred cents." The silver dollar of our lathers was an honest dollar because the mints of the United States were as free to silver as to gold. When the mints of this and other countries were torbidden to silver that much of its market was cut off. Reduced to its value in manuactures and the acts alone the price naturally fell. The same would happen to gold. Should the mints be closed to main was arrested and locked up while gold, some other medium of exchange coming into use, and the use of gold be restricted to making watch cases, cane beads, etc., its prices would likewise fall, If the dollar of our tathers was honest. Mr. Hobart does not show why the dollar advocated by Bryan, would not likewise be honest by restoring the conditions which made the old silver dollar

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MONDAY, SEPT. 14, 1896.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

BY UNITED PRESS WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.-Light local showers; easterly to northeasterly

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermometer at Pront's drug store, to-day
7 a. m., 62 , 12 m., 71 , 3 p. m., 71 .

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Purple cloth wrap los .
-Tea pound pails bittler at J. W. Slock's
-toood blankets 35 cents up at Geo. B. Adams & Co.'s

- We cheloth "for polishing and cleaning, at
Weller & Demercst's -Doan's kidney pills for sale by J. E. Mills.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-L. dia Prikham-wornan's friend

- "Little Trixie -"Little Trixie" at the Casino, Wedm-sday evening.

-The O, and W. paymaster is making his monthly visit to Middletown, to-day. -The Asylum Reserves will play a return game with Goshen, at that place. to-morrow gitermoon at 2:30 o'clock.

-Over 2,000 drinking clubs have been incorporated since the Rames law went

-Don't fail to see May Smith Robbins in "Little Tuxle" at the Casino, Wedm-day evening.

-A carload of buff pressed brick for the new Eric depet arrived in town, last

-The Casino restaurant opened Saturday evening with Mrs Thomas Cavanaugh in charge.

-Gov. Morton's famous herd of Guernsoys are to be exhibited at the Drite la -- county fair.

-A number from this city and vicinity Newburgh, this week. -). Ellis, of near Walton, has lost

there encove and a bull from authrax never within a new months. -Remember the meeting at the Assem-

bly Rooms, to-night, for the organizateen of a Bryan and Sewall Club. -The regular monthly meeting of the

24th Separate Company will be held, tomorrow. Tuesday evening, at So'clock, -Regular mouthly meetings of th

ne- companies, except McQuoid and Wantkul Digme Companies will be held. this oreany. -The remain of the 114th Regt., N

Y. V., was held in Walton, Wednesday, and was attended by 193 members of the regiment. -S. W. Rich showed a wagon load of

He keeps so many bees that he sells from two to mur tons of Loney every year.

-The Walton fair, held last week, was a most pronounced success. There were many atries and the exhibition was a une one. The attendance was estimated at 15,000.

PERSONAL.

-James Feely spent Sunday at Mon-

-8, 8, Gowdey, Esq., of New York, spent Sunday in town. -Ex-torporal Fred Cooper, of the

24th, spent Sunday in this city. -John H. Minnahan, of West Brighton. S I., we sin town yesterday.

-Mrs. Lyon, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Harman, on West Mains treet

-Mrs. W. J. Mclivane is very critically ill and rears are entertained that she will not recover.

-Warren Davey, of Jersey City, who has been visiting his cousin. Mrs. O. S. Fellows, has returned home.Miss Dam : Odell, of Middletown, is

distring her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Brake, at Tri-States,-Port Jervis Union.

-Mrs. Evelyn Perry Anderson and niece, Miss Hellengard, of Brooklyn, ar guests of Mrs. Cynthia B. McQuoid.

-Fred Kellogg, a student in the Medi-

eal Department of the University of Pennsylvania, is visiting his sister. Mrs. O S. Fellows. -Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Robshaw, of Newark, are on a week's visit to Mr.

Robsbaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. -Postmuster Elwood and wife, of Middlerown, were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth

Kelley, Stockton avenue, this week.— Walton Reporter. -Misses Jessie and Margaret Cochran. daughters of the late Rev. John Cochran. me removing to Roseville, a subjub of

Newark, where they will make their -The Warner Print Co. is now handling Michigan peach's. They are of time quality and reach here in excellent con-

dition. The price is reasonable-moin \$1.25 to \$1.50 per backet. -W. S. Parker, formerly of this city and who holds a responsible position in General Passenger Agent J. C. Anderson's office in New York city, was in town,

yesterday, calling on his many triends. -Miss Clara Dorrance, of South Beth lehem, who with her niece, the infant daughter or her sister, Mrs. Helen Park. or Laston. Pa., has been visiting her father, Alder nan-at-Large Ira Dorrance,

returned home, to-day. -C. Edgar Goble, of Port Jervis, and Miss Florence Adele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, of New York, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, Thursday at 3 p. m. Rev. Dr. Talmidge was the officiating elergyman. They will reside in Port Jervis.

-Miss Edith Royce will leave town, to-morrow, for Andover, Mass., where she will resume her studies at Abbott Academy. She will be accompanied by Miss Mary Welch, of Binghamton, who will arrive in town, this evening, and be Miss Royer's guest for the night.

A BRYAN AND SEWALL CLUB.

To Be Organized at the Assembly Rooms Monday Evening.

A Bryan and Sewall Free Silver Club will be organized at the Assembly Rooms, on Monday evening, Sept. 14, at 8 o'clock. All interested, irrespective of party, are invited to be present and assist in forming the organization.

By order of Committee.

MARRED BY DEATH AND ACCIDENT

Trip of the Central Scheutzen Corps, of New York, to Liberty-Former Captain Lewis Dropped Dead When He Reached the Wawonda-Capt, Mowry's Leg Broken,

The Central Scheutzen Corps, of New York, accompanied by their wives and daughters and a fine band passed through this city, yesterday, on a special train on the O, and W, on their way to Liberty, where they will spend to-day and to-morrow in shoots g contests, and merry making and diversions of various kind-. There were about 250 in the party. They took dinner at Secholzer's re-taurant at the Wickham avenue station and the band entertained the members of the party and a large crowd or Middletown people by playing a number of airs in time style.

The party, soon after arriving at Libberry, received a terrible shock, which cast a cloud over their spirit- and marred the pleasure of their outing in the sudden death of William Lewis, a former Captain of the Corps. He was in his usual health and spirits on the trip up the road but just as he entered the Hotel Wawonda rell to the floor and in less than five minutes was dead. Apoplexy is supposed to have been the emise of death, tupt, lewis was a cribed so loon keeper and was fity-two years old. are planning to attend the county tair at | His wife, who accompanied him on the trip, returned to New York, with the body, to-day, on O, and W, train 8. Four triends went with her.

The members of the Corps decided, in spite of the death of Capt. Lewis, to go through with the programme as arranged, but a gloom was cast on them all, which was not lessened by an accident which occurred, last night, to Capt. Mowry, the present commander of the Corps. While nreworks were being set of, he was struck by a stick from one of the pieces and his leg broken.

FIRST DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Delegates to State Convention Elected and Instructed for Bryan and Sewall.

S. D. Roberson, of the town of Crawford, was made thairman of the Assembly-State convention of the First District of this county at Newburgh, Saturday,

On the motion of A. A. McLean, F. A. Willard, Lyman H. Tart and Charles Kercham were elected delegates to the State convention.

The delegates were instructed to vote only for men who will support the Chieago ticket and platform.

Resolutions condemning the Indianapoplis convention and the artitude of Senator Hill and the delegates to the Chicago convention were voted down. The State delegates were instructed to support Arthur A. McLean for State Committeeman.

THE MISSES IRELAND'S DANCE.

A Most Delightful Evening spent by Many Guests at Stony Ford.

The dance given by the Misses Ireland of Crystal Run, at Charles Backman's beautiful home, at Stony Ford, Saturday evening, was a very pleasant affair. About sixty guests were present, most of them from Goshen, although Middletown. Chester, Monroe and other places were represented. Music was furnished by Berg and Stevens. Dancing was kept up with spirit until midnight and all so nonneing the dance one of the very pleasantest events of the year.

Funeral of Louis Bastian.

The body of Louis Bastian arrived in this city from New York, yesterday, and was taken to the residence or his brother, W. t. P. Bastian, on East Main street. where the funeral was held at 2000 o'clock in the afternoon.

The attendance was large, the Grand Army Posts and the Manmerchor turning

out in a body. The juneral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Robinson. At the grave in Hillside Cemetery the Grand Army burial real ment. That is why Hood's Sats v service was rend and the Mannerchor, parella has the largest sales in the world. sang a inneral duge.

V., discharged the usual three volleys | littely, permanently cures. It is the Obe over the grave.

The pall bearers were members or the Mannercher, as follows: Louis Kern, William Iseman, John Adelmann, August Gottwald, William Schwartz and Adam Heckroth.

To Testify Against Farmum, the Hotel

A court officer from Susses county visited this city, Saturday, and from his description jewelry and other articles in the possession of Farnum, the young hotel thief arrested at Deckertown, were identified by guests at the Madison House as among the things stolen from their rooms while Farmin was stopping there a week ago. The owners of the stolen property will go to Newton, temorrow, to testify at the trial or the prisoner.

Annual Meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

The annual meeting of the members of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in their gymnasium, to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing directors. A full attendance is desired.

HOW ANARCHISTS ARE MADE. Special Officer Sketton's Too Ready Handruffs,

Special Officer "Jack," Skelton, who is on duty in the O, and W, yards, marched through the streets to the lockup. Find tynight, a weak, hab-annished, si kly looking framp, whom he had arrested tor the beinous crime of riding on an O, and W. neight train. Special Officer Skelton. fearful perhaps that his prisoner might as-ault him or attempt an escape, had the poor wretch handcuffed to his wrist and all who saw them jumped at once to the conclusion that the brave special officer had captured a red-handed outlaw.—a murderer, lughwayman, burglar or criminal of the deepest dye.

When it became known that the poor wretch's only crime was stealing a ride much indignation was expressed by all who saw the sorry spectacle and the needless humilialion to which theun.ortunate prisoner was subjected.

The regular police force of the city never use handenfis except in cases when prisoners are unruly or when they are wanted for very serious offenses and we are told that some members of the torce have not handeuffed a prisoner in over a year. This man Skelton, however, whips | Chur h. A mass will be said each mornout his shackles every time he gathers in | ing at 6 o'clock. a ride stealer and several times or late has offended against decency and humanity by marching through the streetweak, sick and half-starved tramps (the only kind he catches) shackled to hi-

his bad enough to be a tramp, bad enough to have to steal rides, bad enough to be arrested, but infinitely worse to be walked through the streets handcuired to Special Officer "Jack" Skelton, It's such -pectacle - that make anarchists.

DEBATE AT THE COUNTY FAIR.

Treasurer 5t. John to speak for silver and Ben Odell's Unknown for Gold.

There will be a discussion of the financial question at the Orange county mur in Newburgh, Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, William P. St. John, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. has been engaged to speak in behalf or the free coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. The speaker who will advocate gold monometalism is Henry A. Adams, who was solveted by Ben

Paid 85 for Throwing a Stick at a Boy.

Mrs. Charles Godiney, a resident or the North End, caused the arrest of groceryman Stephen Scott, of No. 304 North street, charging him with an assault upon her eight-year-old son. Mr. Scott claimed that the boy was a nuisance about his store and admitted that he had tossed a stick at him, striking him a light blow on the ankle. Under the law this constitutes an assault, and Mr. Scott was fined \$5 for the offense.

Gives Up Journalism for Law.

Edward J. Collins, who for several years has been a reporter on the Port Jervis Gazette severed his connection with that paper Saturday, intending to enter the law department of Cornell University to equip himself for the legal profession. J. Ed. Bennett, who has done good work on the Gazette, will succeed Mr. Collins.

Fifty-four Years a Tailor,

John A. Wilson, of Port Jervis, yester day, completed his fifty-fourth continuous work as a tailor. Although a tail or's work requires a peculiar bending position while at work, it has not had any appreciable effect upon Mr. Wilson who stands as creet as he did when a youth.

Special Rate to I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge.

On account of the Grand Lodge, I, O O. F., convention, the Eric will sell tickets to Dallas, Tex., at the rate of \$45,30 fortunate as to be present unite in pro- | ers to panies, to the fortunate as to be present unite in pro- | for the round trip. Takets on sale Sept. 16th, 17th and 18th, good to return until Oct. 2d. An extension of time will be granted until Oct. 10th by depositing ticket with joint agent at Dallas on or before Sept. 30th.

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AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN COSHEN.

Jubilee Singers at Music Half-Ember Bays-Home from the Thousand Islands-A Very Close Game of Ball-The Misses Ireland's Dance-Other Notes. From Our Regular Correspondent

-The South Carolina Jubilee Sugers will appear at Muse Hait, Thursday, Sept. 17. The concert will be under the auspices and for the benefit of the Goshen A. U. M. P. Church. -Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of

this week are Ember Days in St. John

-Editor E. L. Roys, of the Democrat and wife, returned, Saturday evening, from a two weeks' pleasure trip among the Thousand Islands. -Robert Kennedy has accepted a posi-

tion with the Hulse Wagon Company. -The base ball game at the Driving Park, Saturday atternoon, Go hen vs Walden, resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 4 to 3. It was the most exciting and closely contested gainof the season. Walden took the lead. making three runs early in the game, and after that neither side scored until the sixth inning. Charley Landy was the first man up and he slugged the first ball out into the field for a home run. No other runs were made until three Goshen men in the first hall of the minth sarely made the circuit. Then a Walden player reached third with one man out. The next batter was an easy thing and Walden's heavy hitter took the bat. Excitement can high, for it looked as if the score would at least be tied. But Tierney was equal to the emergency: he pitched up three ball-, which the batter tailed to and and the game was over.

-Willard P. Jessup returned, Saturday, from a week's visit among friends in New Jersey.

-A regular monthly meeting of the Gothen Social and Athletic Association will be held to-night.

-About fitty Goshen young people attended the dance of the Misses Ireland at | inches wide, at 98c. Mr. Backman's, Saturday night.

HOME FROM THE FAR WEST.

J. V. Demerest Returns from a Three Months' Vacation Much Improved in

John V. Demerest, of the firm of Weller & Demerest, and his was, return at 39c a yard. ed, Saturday, from a three months' vacarion. Mr. Demerest is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Demerest sailed, on May 30th, from New York for Galveston, Tex., a six days' trip, during which a short stop was made at Key West, Fla From Galveston they went by rail to Denver, Col., and after a two weeks' visit went to Estes Park, a health resort at the foot of Long's Peak, where they remained two weeks. They then visited Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pike's Peak, Cheyenne Canyon and Cheyenne Moun-

At Omaha they had a pleasant visit with Ira Mapes and wife, and at Vellisca, Iowa, they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dolson, a brother of Robert

H. Dolson, of this city. Mr. Demerest gained fifteen pounds in weight during his vacation.

Candidate for Alderman Henning Visits

Ellenville. John Henning and family spent Sunday, in Ellenville. While there Mr. Henning paid a visit to the Napanoch Reformatory and was much impressed with the magnitude of the work. John is entitle GEO.B.ADAMS & CO. the Republican nomination for Alderman or the third ward

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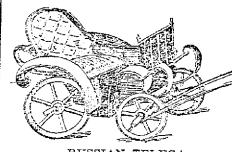
Evolution of the Finest of Latter-Day Vehicles.

The First Full-Fledged Coach Was Used in Republican Rome-Royal Turnouts Which Prayed Quite Conspicuous carts.

[Special New Yo. k Letter.]

The carrige, a vehicle familiar to the street gamin of to-day, has a history which reaches way back into the mazes of antiquity. Its first form was very primitive, and the products of the carrlage builders of the various ancient nations were in so far all alike that the box always rested directly on the axles. Wagous are first spoken of in the Bible and many ancient traditions and documents speak about war chariots and triumphal carriages used by the ancients.

The first carriage used by private persons was introduced in Rome about 350 years after its foundation. It was called the "pileutum," and was granted by the senate to the Roman ladies who had sacrificed their jewels in the interest of the republic. The privilege was rarely used, however, and up to the time of Augustus, the Roman ladies employed a sort of Sedan chair exclusively on their travels and excursions. The wagon of the Romans was called the "Carpentum," and consisted of an arched box resting on two wheels and drawn by one or two raules. The carpentum was often richly decorated. At a later period the patrician Romans



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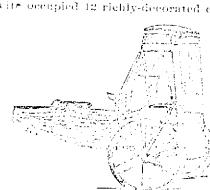
used a four-wheeled carriage called the "Carracae," and the Roman "swells" tried to outdo each other in the elegance of their turnouts

The knightly costumes of the middle ages and the wretched condition of the roads interfered seriously with the use of currages at that period and the noble ladies generally traveled on horseback like their lords. Men and women fostered the noble sport of horseback ridngt only monks and women using donkeys as a matter of greater comfort. As late as the beginning of the sixteenth century the aldermen in the cities went to council meetings on horseback.

When covered coaches made their aprenrance in Germany, at the beginning of the sixteenth century, they were used only by the noblest ladies, men disdaining to ride in them.

The first carriage with suspended box which is mentioned in medieval history erved Queen Isabella at her official entrance in Paris in 1405. Fifty years Later the envoys of Ladislaus V., king of Hungary and Bohemia, presented the French queen with a "suspended and richly-decorated carriage," which caused great admiration at the French court. This carriage was not imitated, however, for under the reign of Francis I only two such coaches existed in Paris, one of which belonged to the queen, the other to the king's mistress, Diana of Politiers, Special permission was granted occusionally to ladies of the highest rank to use similar vehicles, but in 1500 the purliament of Paris request. ed the king to forbid the use of engrisges in the city, and this decree was steletly enforced afterwards, Even under Henry IV, carriages were rare of leets, the king possessing only one for common use with the queen. The er releve la which Henry was murdered was a sort of eart, resting on the arles with a leaster roof and harber curtains The decree of the parliament of Paris s for unique, as other countries also robiblied the use of carriages, some roller so for as to make it a felony for the lower nobility and other vassals to

A grand cournament in Ruppin (1566). under the Elector Jonehim of Brandenburg, was attended by the wife of that riser in a gilded carriage while her Stite occupied 12 riebly-decorated car-



EAST INDIAN STATE COACH.

flages of crimson velvet. At the cornnation of Emperor Maximillan in 1502 the archid-shap of Colorne and his suite Recured in 11 carriages. A chronicler the errors the carriage used by the empress of Machine of Austria during his entry into Vienna, (1841) as "covered with perfumed leather," while Court clinuller, speaking of the marriage of Ferdinand L. says: "The bride with her sisters rode in a porposons, goldenin depend carriage, the noble helics of her suite followed in black velvet, and the rest of the women in neat leather

The fashiousble falles of England at an earlier period had to resign all our steem comforms commissee where smith in 1504 a Perfel man, named Wilm Boomen. natropoled the first couch, for which the spread appointed him "royal ear-three of der." Several highborn indies remained permission to use the new chieles, which caused great astonishment in the right countles, wherever one of these badies happened to travel. The coldinated probabilionary bill against carriages and their increasing

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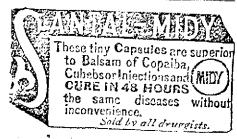
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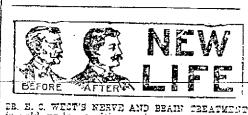
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CATUMING A LANTAS. The Brave and Effective Resistance of an

Intended Vietlas. Highway robberies, even under modern name of "hold-ups," which alters nothing of their character, have become decidedly rare in the for northwest; and they are Pholy to Legane still rarer if all intend d victims make as brave and effective resistance as did a grocer of Rubbler, Washington, recently,

This proper, vinesce mane is Unitert, started from Pointer with his warran one aight to so to Theorem to have goods. With him was a 12-year-old boy. He carri de 100 to cay for his purchases. While he was about two miles from

Boy and on a lonely road two highwaymentify ped out, confronted the grocer, pushed a pistol into his face, and commer ded him to dismount and hand over his meney. Dubert had no not on of giving up the

money, but he did not waste any time in thinking up a plen for it ating the rob bers. He began to get down from the wegen as if to comely, and as he did so he struck the rascal v he held the platet a terrilde blow which feiled him to the ground. Hubert then come down with one heavy feat usom the wrist of the hand which bell the revolver.

While the robber was in this position, the grocer spatched the verying away from him and refused it at the other rascal. It turned out that the second robber lad no ristal. Pulsert communded him to put up his hards, which

Meanthrie the first man was insensilde from the terrible flow which Huhert had dealt him. Pate et made the second hold no his fands for oen minutes, until the first had recovered his renses. Then we commanded we first to get up, and told them both to march, which they did.

Thus the green took them both into the town of Pov, the boy driving close chind with the horses and wagon At Roy the thwarted highwaymen were turned over to a constable and lacked up, and the grocer went on his way to Tacoma.

POWER OF SYMPATHY. When Needed It Is Generally to Be

Found. He was only an Italian fruit wonder. There was nothing about him of all bkely to inspire the beholder with feeling, one way or another. The was not norged enough to call for especial sympathy, for unkempt enough to provok. disgust. Yet to the policeman on his leat he was undoubtedly the criber of onsiderable nationalversion. The was evidenced by the unrelearing vigous with which he was pursued from correct to corner by the over-zealous guardian of the have.

The other day, says the New York Mail and Express, in a too harried response to the everlasting order to union on." the fruit peddler's care was upset. and his peaches and pears were senttered over the ground and neross the street car track. The caraged policman could hardly restrain the impulse to use his chili.

"The dirty loafer," exclaimed he. "He did it on purpose—just trying to excite

"He has succeeded, then," said a soft raka at the aldeer's elacs, and a nea Little woman steeped and began to enther no the senttered finit.

The officer's face reddened. He has itated a mement, and then he, too, felled in the work of resincition. After that the Italian was seen concefully place to a under a his neous to good heat, are doned by his old enemy, the policeman.

SPOKE HIS MIND. Grand Dulie Viadimir Criticised in Hb

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prince, who owns a large estate in the midlands of England, invited his tenunts to a hand breakfast, at which clarer was the principal heverage. After the breakfast, and just before the hounds were thrown off, champaone was handed around in large cups, when one oldfashioned farmer, after taking a long pull at one of the cubs and smacking his lips, exclaimed: "Well, your royal highness. I didn't think rauch of that port wine we had at Junch, but I must say this eider is the best I ever tasted."

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"Involving a mention of the infernal regions, I suppose?" "Oh, worse than that. He expressed

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thouris he was a bicycle. - Indianapolis Domestic Philosophy.

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is to burn down." "Gracious, what do you mean." "Why, buildings always burn down

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He--I hear that small waists are go-

ing out of date. She-I think not. Who told you?

"Laurn Fleg." "Yes; poor Laura is getting quite

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Tramp-Kind madam, I hain't hed nothin' t'eat for two weeks-

Woman at the Door-Wait till I call my husband: he's a dime museum manager, and may give you a fasting job .-X, Y, W orld.

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"Yes: I don't mind their eating me if they didn't keep up such an everlasting. complaint about the way I taste."-Chicago Record.

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The purpose of the Sunday School is to begin as the very foundation of soelety by impressing upon the minds of most likely mature into life convictions in the minds of men and women who from time to time come to the possession and control of the grand system of goverament transmitted from the fathers to as, under which civil and religious freedom is our boast, as it is the hope of all who aspire to a higher plane of existence

If the world is ever to make strong and positive progress in the right direction, efforts must be put forward to this end by men and women who have a realizing sense of what is to be accomplished; and the Sanday School seems to be the proper place for foundation work. And success ful workers must be positive, persistent and even aggressive and animated by the assurance that they are invincible and must ultimately prevail because they work for the suppression of immorality. vice and crime and everything that tends to demoralization and debasement, and for all that is calculated to elevate and ennoble.

Let those who decry Sunday School work (there are such) learn a lesson from gardens and fields which, if neglected and disregarded, soon grow up wild and unprofitable, speedily becoming a mass of weeds and brambles,-a prototype of what society is and must ever become morally when separated from the beneficent influences of inspired teaching.

For ages and ages the effort to make men and the world befree by legislation an becervive measures has proved a dismal failure, and must so result as long as lumanity is constituted as it is. Fully one half our local taxation, and all view and crime must be due to the neglect of our people to learn and act upon the lines above suggested.

Efforts pur forth therefore in behalf of Sunday School work are for the betterment of humanity and should be heartily. seconded by all who are in sympathy with moral progress and reform. And it is earnestly requested that there may be a large attendance at Roscoe on the 6th and 7th of October.

The programme is not yet completed. but enough is known to promise several instructive addresses, discussions on practical subjects, with other interesting and appropriate exercises.

JOHN WALLER, Ch'n Ex. Com.

EAGLES' GUESTS ON PARADE DAY Beacon Engine Co., of Fishkill, Coming With Full Ranks.

The Fishkili Standard says that Beacon Engine Company, who will be the guest of Engle Hose Co. on parade day. Oct Stir expect to have seventy-five men in line, including the celebrated Wheeler & Wilson Brass Band, of Bridgeport. Conn. They will bring their handsome purade carriage and will be accompanied by the officers of Pi likitt's fire de, art. meat. The company has arranged to Teave Newburgh, via the Eric at 6:58 on the evening of Oct. 7th and will reach here at 931, rather late for the night purade.

Gid Fashioned Apple Pie.

From the C. lass Home Journal

This does ye low phoslish with pured apples sared every thin, then, cover with a substrated cross and hake. When because the a turn. Slips a knile abound the union edge, take of the coner and tura les tom apasent on a planerhounde a generals supply of sugar, eigenmon and corves to the apples; mash all tograther and sprend evenly on the hisori esterast. Aftergrating nutneg ever it the dish is served cold with cream.

A Daylight Runglang.

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IN HARD LUCK.

The Sullivan County Sunday School Con- | Excursionists Overstay Their Time, Have No Money to Buy Tickets and Walk the Streets All Night.

A party of Middletowners who went to New York, on the excursion Friday, awaken a remewed interest in the and remained to attend Sousa's concert, County Sunday School Convention to be had rather a hard time of it. After the held at Roscoe on the 6th and 7th of concert when they went to the depot October proximo, in its labor of Live for they discovered that the tickets were not good on any of the regular trains. They took account of stock and found that about all the money in the party was in the form of a check for \$37, but several had gold watches and rings and children such radimental truths as will I they hunted up the conductor of the milk train and offered these as security until they reached Middletown.

The conductor, however, said he was not allowed to receive collateral—only eash would satisfy him and, as the party hhdn't enough cash to buy a ticket for even one person and half a sdozen, wanted them, they were forced to stand by and see the heartless official give the sigual that started the trainfor Middletown and left them standing on the depot platíorm,

It was a long and weary night for the Middletowners. They put in most of it in walking the streets.

In the early morning one of the party, by rare good luck, met a relative, who, after hearing the story, loaned him money enough to bring himself and iriends home on an Erie-train.

OBITUARY.

John Calvin Elder,

John C. Elder died, Saturday, at his iome in Van Burenville, in his seventy sixth year. He had been sick with dropsy and heart disease all summer, and had near confined to his bed for a week.

Mr. E.der was a son of William and Jeannette Sinchir Elder, and was a native of the town of Crawford, where most of his life was spent. He was one of a family of eleven children, and came from patriotic stock, both his grandfathers having served in the Revolutionary war He was a farmer, and a very industrious hard working man. He had lived for deven years on the place on which death ame to him,

He is survived by his widow. Emily Baker Elder, whom he married Oct. 1st. 1874, and by two sons by his first wife, Catherine Osborn, who died about twenty-seven years ago. Also by a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Seibert, of Brooklyn.

Mr. Elder was a sincere Christian, and death had for him no terrors. He realized that his end was near and calmly awaited the final summons. The day before he died he made a prayer which will long be remembered by those who heard it, because of the perfect faith and confidence in his Redeemer with which it

JAIL BIRDS NEARLY FREE.

An Attempt to Escape from Goshen Jail Discovered Just in Time-Twentyfive Prisoners Our of Their Cells.

From our Goshen Correspondent

At 3 o'clock, this morning. Officer Van fraven heard a suspicious noise in the jail. He at once notified the Sheriff, who made an examination. It was discovered that about twenty-five prisoners had been released from their cells and were endeavoring to get out through one of the cellar windows. The Sheriff fired his revolver into the ground and ordered then back to their cells. They returned without causing trouble. All of the prisoners except one are locked in their cells at night. The one known as the "hall nam" is left in the corridor to attend to the wants of the prisoners lockedup. He is supposed to have let the prisoners out of the corridor, although be denies it. Several of the cell locks were broken and the bars, bent so that \boldsymbol{n} man could squeeze through.

The Sheriff has received an order from Judge Beattie to employ a night watchman and he will go on duty at once.

John Cannon's Alibi-Two Against One John P. Cannon, who was arrested Saturday for complicity in the burglary at the earpet bag factory claims be can prove that he was at home all the night on which the burghary was committed. His only with s is, however, his wire and against her evidence are the sworn statements of "Brad" Perry and "Hammy" Howell that he was with them when the burgfary was committed. Realizing that the odds were against him Counon waived examination, Saturday, and went to jail.

The 24th Invited to Attend the Laying of the Eric Depot Corner Stone,

The 24th Separate Company has been invited to turn out on theoretsion of the bying of the corner stone or the Erie depot on the 24th inst. It is the desire or the Eric officials and W. M. H. C. Corwin, of Hoffman Lodge, to make a galaday of the event. The 24th will vote on The matter at its meeting, to-morrow

A Bicycle Ride Across Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Strack left town, this morning, for a visit to Mr. Strack's parents at Lindenburst, L. I. They took their whees with them and will ride from New York to their destination.

Advertised Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Middletown postoffice for the week ending Sept. 14th:

LABIES, Brown, Miss Mamie Gordner, Miss Mary B. Struton, Miss Kittle Dunia, Mrs. Magany Patier, Mrs.

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AN ELEVEN INNING GAME.

A Very Exciting Game at the State Hospital--Asylum Reserves Defeated by Port Jervis, 6 to 5.

One of the most exciting games of base ball seen in this city during the present season was played on the Hospital grounds, Saturday afternoon, between the Asylma Reserves and the Y. M. C. A. team of Port Jervis.

Eleven innings were required to decide the game, which was finally won by the visitors, the score being 6 to 5.

Two hits aided by three errors after two men had been refired in the first mning allowed Port Jervis to score five

The Asylums had an uphill game and managed to tie the score. They could not but effectively, however, and the visitors had little difficulty in disposing of the easy flies which were knocked to

"Jack" Farrell pitched for the Asylums and was very effective after the first inning. Troxell caught a good game, and with Genegal at first, Madison at second, Beattle at third and Lawler at conter field it would seem as though the game should have been any easy thing for the "Reserves." Cosner at short. Butts in left and Corwin in right field. completed the feam.

Farnum pitched a fine game for Port Jervis. He was hit hard, but there was always a player on hand to prevent the ball from dropping safely.

Jumped Sixty-four Feet and Was Instantly Killed.

A tuamp boarded a coal train on the O. and W., at Hancock, last night, expecting to steal a ride to New York. He soon discovered, however, that the train was going in the opposite direction,-to Scranton, and jumped off. The train was at that time passing over the Cadosia viaduct, and the unfortunate man ell a distance of sixty-four feet, and, was instantly killed.

WAWAYANDA.

A Teacher's Daily Pilgrimage—Improvements-Busy Farmers-Other Notes. Correspondence Augus and Mincuny,

-Albert Magill, of near Circleville, is eaching the State Hill school. He lives at home and drives to and from the school each day. The attendance at the school averages about forty pupils daily. -The residence, feed store and coal house of Samuel Hornbeck, in Slate Hill.

are being repainted. -Farmers are busy as bees cutting

their field and fodder corn. -J. & P. Cummings will begin receivng apples at their South Centreville dis tillery on Sept. 15th.

-John DeWitt, who taught the Slate Hill school, last year, will have charge of the Edenville school, this year.

CRAWFORD.

At the Ulster County Fair-Boarding

Correspondence Argus and Mercury. -A number of people from this section attended the Ulster county fair. Wednes-

-The boarding season is about over, nearly all the city people having returned

to their homes. -The phonograph entertainment that was to have been held in the M. E. Church, Friday evening. Sept. 15th. has heen postponed until Sept. 22d. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged. After the entertainment a chicken sup-

per will be served under the (ent in the rear of the church, NEW YORKSTOCK EXCHANGEREPORT

JAS, P. TIGHE, Commission Broker, Stern Building, to North street, Middletown, N. Y. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or carried on margin. NEW YORK, Sept. 14, 266. Yesterday To-day Close Close

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